THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

NEXT ISSUE
APRIL 22

VOL. XLIX | MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 25, 1954 | NO. 23

"Doctor In Spite Of Himself" Features Woodcutter, Girl

A farcial satire on the incompetence of the 17th century doctors underlies romantic novelty in the faculty Cosmos Club production, Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," which will be presented March 31 at 8 p.m. in McCullough Gym.

"The Doctor" follows the tradition of Italian type comedy of the 15th and 16th centuries. A sweet young daughter (Betsy Scott) is prevented from marrying by her stern father (Fred Bowman) because the gentleman she has in mind (Henry Prickitt) lacks certain pecuniary advantages which papa deems desirable. Instead, he proposes a match for his daughter with another young man who better suits his plans. But the wilful girl will have none of this and she feigns loss of her voice to postpone the marriage. Father summons the best physician he can locate (John Handy) to diagnose and cure her, but the strange malady defies them all. In desperation papa sends his servants (Albert Ewell and Peter Walton) to seek help.

The servants happen upon a woman (Priscilla Klein) who, in order to get revenge on her woodcutter husband (Handy) who beats her, claims that he is a great doctor but that he will not admit it unless he is beaten. They follow her instructions and take the doctor-in-spite-of-himself to their master. The doctor makes an immediate hit with his clowning and exhibitions of fake knowledge. Young love thwarted by unfeeling parents, triumphs with the aid of various intrigues by servants and outside benefactors.

Others in the cast include Leslie Bigelow, a neighbor, and Myra Bourcier, a nurse. The production is under the direction of Claude Bourcier. Scenery and costumes will be provided from a 20 years' collection by the French summer School.

Blood Drive To Be Held Here April 26

Burlington's Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at McCullough Gym on Monday, April 26, from 10:30 a.m., until 5 p.m., Jane Coffin '54 and Harold Higgins '55, Blood Drive co-chairmen, announced this week.

Students under 21 who wish to donate blood must have permission blanks signed by their parents. These will be distributed in dormitories and fraternity houses before vacation Minimum age for donors is 18.

The co-chairmen feel that, although the Korean War is over, the continuing need for blood cannot be too emphatically stressed, as Gamma globulin will be in demand to treat polio throughout 1954. During the drive last December, 260 pints were collected out of a student enrollment of 1200. Although the quota remains at 135 pints, the co-chairmen hope for a larger turnout this time. "Everyone should realize the great need and feel a moral obligation to contribute," Higgins urged.

Faculty Adds Requirements

New language requirements were adopted and new mathematics requirements were recommended at last week's faculty meeting.

Effective with the class of 1961, both men and women must present at least two years in sequence of an ancient or modern language for admission to Middlebury. A language degree requirement will also be in effect in 1957. Before graduation all students will be required to demonstrate proficiency in an ancient or modern language.

The resolution reads: "This proficiency can normally be obtained by three years of language study in secondary school, or two years in college. The requirement may be met by a satisfactory score on the College Board Achievement Test, at the third-year secondary school level, or by passing, preferably in the freshman year, a proficiency test prepared by the Middlebury College language divison, and covering either a speaking or a reading knowledge, at the option of the student, or by passing an intermediate, second college year course, or a more advanced course in a language previously studied, or by passing a minimum of 12 semester hours in a language, the study of which is started at Middlebury."

Math Deficiency

The deficiency in the mathematical education of undergraduates was recognized by the faculty committee, which offered no solution, but recommended that certain courses or certain majors which need mathematical training require mathematics II as a prerequisite, or give some type of proficiency test.

The faculty is working on a plan whereby certain two semester courses will be made into year courses. These changes, which will be submitted by the department heads, should be completed by the next faculty meeting.

New Courses

Two new semester courses will be added to the religion curriculum,

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High School Students Attend Classes In College Buildings As Result Of Thursday's Fire

Photo by Stuart Bacon

Mark Pratt, Ann Habew, Ann Boehnel, Anna Many, and Anita Many, high school students, take part in an English discussion in Munroe Hall. Students from the high school are attending classes in college buildings after last week's fire.

College May Buy High School Gym

By Ann Boyer

Middlebury High School students, who are victims of the fire which destroyed their school building last week, will be using classrooms on the campus indefinitely, at least for the rest of the school year, which for them ends June 20.

The college has been offered the undamaged high school gym and auditorium for sale to be used possibly in place of the burned playhouse. The college seems interested in the property. Erie Volkert of the drama department says, however, that the auditorium would be unsuitable as it now stands and would need major renovations.

A seven-man Citizens Committee including President Samuel Stratton met Tuesday evening to discuss the possibility of a new building. The townspeople seem to favor a union high school.

Union School

When this possibility was considered a few years ago, little positive emotion was evoked. However, if the new school were a union school, funds for its construction could be obtained from surrounding towns besides Middlebury. The state will pay one third of the cost of a new school.

The length of time the high school will hold classes at the college will depend on the decision in regard to a new building. This decision will rest largely upon the amount of insurance which can be collected on the old building.

Although an unofficial estimate of the loss is $200,000, the "Burlington Free Press" said Saturday that only about half that amount can be collected because of depreciation of the already-insufficient insurance.

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Lester Lanin Band To Play For Junior Weekend Ball

Lester Lanin and his seven piece band will provide music for the Junior weekend dance again this year, it was recently announced by co-chairmen Winslow Cobb '55 and Anne Stringer '55, directors of the weekend.

The band played at Middlebury for the same event last year and was received so successfully by the students that the co-chairmen decided to hire it again. The band will play from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., for the dance which will take place Friday night, April 30.

The co-chairmen plan to make out a list of songs and pieces to send to Lanin so that he will know what kind of music students would like him to play. Any student who wishes to contribute to this list may submit the name or names of favorite music either to Cobb or to Miss Stringer.

At the intermission of the dance, students will witness the crowning of the junior queen. Other entertainment, to be announced later, will also be presented at this time.

A Chinese theme will be the center of attraction for the dance, as part of the general international tone of the weekend. The construction of decorations is under the direction of Russell Smith '55 and Nancy Grimm '55. Harold Freeman '55 and Lois Matthews '55 are co-chairmen in charge of refreshments for the dance.

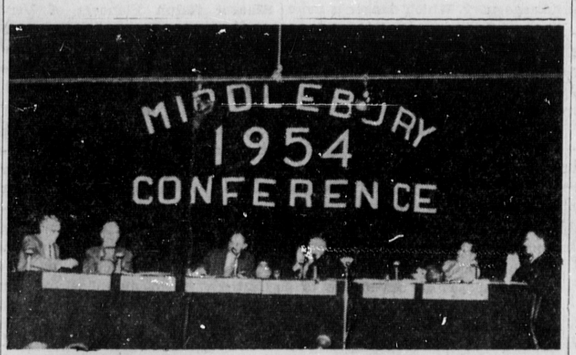

Photo by Stuart Bacon

A large crowd gathered at the High School Gymnasium to hear Saturday afternoon's panel discussion on individual freedom.

Kleig Lights, Cameras Add Excitement To Conference

By John von Hartz

Middlebury College's 12th annual Conference, last weekend, brought everything from fresh ideas to kleiglights and news-reel cameras to the campus. "National Security and Individual Freedom: An American Conflict?" was the starting thesis and the idea proved a pliable one.

Using ideas and slants from all the speakers, Robert Babcock, moderator, unified the melange in his summary speech Sunday morning.

Donald Mitchell, president of Sylvania Electric Products Company, was the first speaker Saturday morning. He cited "dehumanization of the assembly line worker,"

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshman Dance To Be March 27

"Dreamers' Holiday", the freshman class dance, will take place Saturday, March 27 in McCullough Gym. The dance is under the direction of Derek Evans '57 and Julia French '57, social co-chairmen of the class.

Entertainment will be provided by two quartets, a skit, and a magic set. The men's quartet is made up of William Appleyard '57, John Middleton '57, Ronald Oslund '57, and George Sims '57. Diane Carlisle '57, Sabra Harwood '57, Eleanor Mair '57, and Catherine Rock '57 are the members of the women's quartet. The skit is a musical melodrama with Mary Bushnell '57, Florence Everest '57, Gaydell Maier '57, Jane Pentland '57, and Margaret Zornow '57. The magic will be provided by Mark Brown '57. Entertainment is directed by Frederick Gennert '57 and Susan Tisdell '57.

Both decorations and publicity are based on the words and ideas of the song, in anticipation of the coming vacation. The music will be provided by the Black Panthers for the dance which will last from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Tickets are available for $1.25 at the Student Union.

Debate Team To Go South

Fred Bowman, debate coach, released the spring schedule of the Debate Club which includes the Dartmouth Regional Tournament and a trip south during spring vacation.

The Dartmouth Tournament, which is a tryout for the national tournament at West Point, will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Middlebury will be represented by Evan Andersen '54 and Ernest Lorch '54 who will argue the topic "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Andersen, Lorch, Norman Ingham '57, Dann Sargent '57, and Bowman will begin their spring trip with a tournament at Merrimac College on April 2 and 3 and will continue with debates with the University of Maryland, the United States Naval Academy, George Washington University, Georgetown University, William and Mary College, and Wake Forest College.

Photos by Stuart Bacon

LEFT: Keynoter Frederick Schuman of Williams College talks over last minute details of his speech with Conference co-chairmen Wallace Short '54 and Erica Child '54. In his Friday night address Dr. Schuman cautioned his audience against succumbing to fear and hysteria over communism. CENTER: Robert Gallagher '57, Kenneth Fitzpatrick '55 and Cyrus Anfindsen '56 question panel member James Nevins Hyde about the United Nations and its role in national security. RIGHT: Margaret Fayer, Elizabeth McCullough and Charles Sykes '57 discuss Senator Flanders' speech with Wilbert Snow. Snow was sharp in his criticism of what he called the Senator's reversal of his stand on McCarthy.

Keynoter Schuman Warns Against "Tyranny Of Fear"

By Mel Gussow

America, today, is beset by a "tyranny of fear and hysteria," warned Dr. Frederick Schuman in his keynote address, "The Dilemma of Freedom and Security." Dr. Schuman, Woodrow Wilson professor of government at Williams College, delivered this commentary in the audience-filled Middlebury High School gymnasium on March 19 as the opening speech of the twelfth annual Conference.

This tyranny, he explained, is a tyranny of a frightened majority, a tyranny of legislative usurpation, and a tyranny of the assumption of combined executive and judicial powers. Current investigations have confronted the public with a paradox, continued the keynoter. Some think that communism is the greatest internal danger; others think the greatest danger is the professional anti-communist. "Can these opposing view-points be reconciled with a minimum damage to national security and individual freedom?" He inferred an affirmative answer.

Exaggerated Fears

Most people believe, he said, "widely, firmly, and fanatically" that we are threatened by a communist conspiracy. "Our fears may be slightly exaggerated." One step towards a solution is that we must choose between truth and falsehood. Also, continued Schuman, individuals should speak up and refuse to be intimidated. One consideration that is all important is that we should know what we stand for, not what we are against, before we speak up. If individuals do not stop demagogues, witch-hunters and bookburners, it is then up to the courts.

How can we most effectively guard against these muddlers and their publicized allegations? There is no answer to this question, he said, but there is an obvious and essential principle whose institution would ease conditions. Investigations, Schuman proposed, should be conducted "secretly and confidentially by trusted officials" and the accused should be able to present a self-defense, without publicity, and this he emphasized. Before a suspected Communist is judged guilty, he should be given at least the same opportunity for defense as petty criminals.

Kleig Light Justice

This is the only principle to accept, said Schuman, if we are seriously interested in stopping internal communism, but its converse is the existant conditions. "The cure is worse than the disease," he pointed to the investigations. Some congressional committees have reduced basic principles of the Constitution to a mockery. He condemned "kleig-light" justice as injustice.

There is a double danger, concluded Schuman, a double danger of communist tyranny and democratic demagoguery. Which danger is more serious? Schuman asked, but did not answer. This is a problem which must be faced.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.
Terms of Subscription. $3.50 a year.
Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Values

The time has come for the sophomores to fill out their transfer papers. The disillusionment which they have been battling for two years has just about overcome them; they've got apathy and they don't want it. The same problem comes up every year and no one knows why. This week we would like to suggest some possible answers.

The main trouble seems to be that the freshman enters Middlebury under a false impression. This is not a co-educational Amherst or Smith, but that is what we like to think.

One of the first disappointments we must face is that Middlebury is not as well known as other New England institutions. To many it is little more than a name, even for one of the educators who attended Conference last week. Neither does Middlebury yet have the extrafacilities, the contacts, the illustrious alumni, or the renounced faculty despite the fact we have a 150 year history.

Instead of accepting this, we try to gloss it over and pretend it isn't so. We try to build on non-existent virtues and an inferiority complex is the result. This in turn creates an atmosphere of provincial defense. The easiest way out is to transfer, apathy the excuse.

The strange thing about apathy is that it is self-made and self-perpetuated. At Middlebury it could be the result of forgotten or unrecognized values. Perhaps an honest appraisal of our situation will reveal something of real merit.

First, the college is co-educational. For this reason alone, we can never hope to duplicate the atmosphere of a strictly men's or women's college. In its place, we are able to substitute an atmosphere more natural and real, less chauvinistic.

In the last century, co-education was not regarded with favor and this might have retarded Middlebury's growth more than any other single factor. Pioneered by state universities, co-education today is regarded more favorably. Middlebury finds itself in the fortunate position of being one of only three liberal arts colleges in New England which is co-educational. What might have been a detriment, is now a major asset. If the college develops its own atmosphere and does not try to copy an unnatural one, the recognition now lacking should come our way.

Tied closely to the increased interest in co-education are the advances which Middlebury has made in the past decade. This is a growing college which provides a challenge to undergraduates, faculty, and administration. Suppressed vitality needs to be released and an optimistic future given every possibility to materialize. We were harsh on tradition recently because we would not want to see it become a hindrance. Growth and promise create a vital atmosphere which is healthy for education. We need to stop comparing ourselves with others and seek self-fulfillment. The potential is all here.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

as the greatest threat to freedom. He went on to say that decentralization was the way Sylvania had found to bring the worker back as a human being and help him forget himself as an appendage to a machine. Assembly lines, Babcock added made the worker easy prey for an "ism" or a movement that he does not fully understand.

Tyler

Gus Tyler of the Ladies' Garment Worker's Union, said in the next speech that world communism from without was our main security problem. As a man who has dealt with communists in his union, Tyler stated their political power as nugatory. As to "Pal Joey" McCarthy, Tyler said he would have to invent communists if there were not any around.

"A middle of the road, bleeding heart" is the thumb-nail sketch that Reverend Herman Reissig gave of himself in his address. Our job is not to be good Americans, he said, but rather to make America good. Concerning religion, Reverend Reissig felt the protection of society often meant religious freedom should be slightly curbed, or redirected. Moderator Babcock slightly balked at this in his summary saying that the society never had precedence over freedom.

Hyde

James Hyde was the morning's final speaker. He made a detailed defense of the United Nations quoting Russian laws from a book by Vishinsky which makes it "necessary" to deny freedom of speech, press, etc., to all enemies of the Socialist Republic.

Harper

In the afternoon, the kleig-lights and cameras were on hand, for Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont. Fowler Harper of the Yale Law School spoke first. He gave a "frightening parody of the constitution" as Babcock later put it.

Snow

Wilbert Snow, poet and English professor emeritus of Wesleyan College, spoke next. Babcock later summed up the speech with a few sentences Snow had made in vehemant fashion. "It's good for a dog to have a few lice on him" (referring to the government and McCarthy). "Each man has his own brand of insanity." Snow advocated completely the belief that each man must say what he believes no matter what the price.

Jones

The only McCarthy defender of the whole conference was Robert Jones, an aspirant for the Senatorial seat of Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. He gave a reasoned defence of the principles behind the Senate investigating committee citing the safeguards a witness is given before the interogation starts. Jones was almost as violent against Communists as his idol from Wisconsin. "The only way to look at a communist is down the barrel of an M1 rifle," said Jones.

O'Neill

Edward O'Neill, city editor of the Louisville Times, talked next on the freedom of the press. Concerning security limitations that might be put on the press, he said there should be none. Secrecy and supression of news was not cheating the papers, he said, but cheating the public. Babcock later argued that it was not the news that he felt the newspapers distorted, but the way in which the news is edited.

Flanders

The last speaker was Senator Flanders. His advice to the junior senator from Wisconsin was that the next time the president of the United States holds out a friendly hand, don't snap at it. He then went on to direct our attention to the proper communist peril in the world at large.

Summary

Sunday morning the summary address was given by Babcock. After his criticism of each speaker, (found through this article), he said the main threat to our freedom from within is sabotage not the vigillante groups. The conformity that we are driven to by these groups is their real threat. If it continues democracy will be killed in the name of democracy.

"We have an obligation to tell the truth no matter how obnoxious the investigating committee," he said. However, he said, we are losing followers around the world because we are losing our freedom of expression. If we can not enjoy this freedom at home, how can we convince other nations of its value. Then he concluded, "Our national security is individual freedom."

Students Challenge Views At Informal Sat. Discussion

Although most of the actual panel discussion at Conference centered around communism, Saturday night's informal discussion found students questioning speakers on divergent topics.

Edward O'Neill gave his views on the newspaper today. A newspaper, according to O'Neill, has a two-fold responsibility, that of a private money making business and, more important, of a public informant and watchdog. He feels that the newspaper is not responsible for everyone's morals, rather, the reader should sift and judge for himself. The basis of all reporting, however, should be "general accuracy."

"What are some positive ways of fighting McCarthyism?" was one of the frequent questions directed at **Professor Fowler Harper.** In answer, he stressed the conquering of fear and the evidence of challenge whether it be in voting, writing editorials or letters to editors and congressmen. "Respecting the confidence of friends is a very serious question," stated Harper, particularly in legal matters. The most frequent abuse of the fifth amendment, he pointed out, was using it to protect friends.

On the individual freedom of ministers in the pulpit, **Reverend Herman Reissig** said that a minister, discussing communism favorably as compared to Christianity, had no right to be touched by the government. In the first place, his congregation would not tolerate him long; in the second place, government should have no right to interfere unless in a case of planned conspiracy. "The American way of life" is too closely bound to freedom of its churches to allow such interference.

No Labor Party

....**Gus Tyler** of the Ladies Garment Worker's Union, claimed that

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Conference Post-Mortem

By Don Nason

Academic theory and political practice clashed abstractly last weekend as Senator Flanders talked Republican business and Wilbert Snow demanded men speak freely from the courage of their convictions. The result was the most exciting and unusual Conference I've seen in four years at Middlebury.

Saturday afternoon, the crowds came to see blood drawn between Flanders and Robert Jones of Maine. It proved to be an afternoon of ulterior motives, some of them obvious. Almost no one was there for thought: action was the cry. At times, it was tense; at times just embarrassing. As the panel moved into the rebuttal, four of the speakers forgot they were talking for the benefit of a college audience and staged a short courtroom drama.

Fowler Harper, a sharp, clever advertisement for the Yale Law School, played district attorney. It was a hard hitting performance and the stacked jury was easily won. His attack on Jones resembled a big town lawyer out to get a very small town politician.

Flanders and Jones didn't come to speak to the college audience. They were using Conference for their own ends and both must have been satisfied with the result. Although they didn't win public approval, both must have come off better in the press releases. Flanders proved it was party first and Jones' name was connected with a national leader. They proved rather unhappy witnesses though when Harper put them on the stand.

Even Edward O'Neill couldn't resist playing reporter out for a story. He didn't get many answers, but he tried. In the flush of the moment, someone suggested that Paul Gregory was missing a good bet for a Second Drama Quartet.

Poor Snow obviously was talking to a college audience with integrity and interest. He was the liberal teacher, inspiring his students. He probably will be remembered best as that fierce, funny old radical who stayed at the Stratton's.

On a more constructive level, O'Neill gave an excellent talk on freedom of the press. Maybe I was biased because of personal interests, but he left me with something to think about. The question of journalistic responsibility is currently in vogue and his suggestion of responsibility only to the facts is probably where most newsmen stand.

Harper proved successfully that the government is a government of men, not laws. The flexibility of the Constitution before the Supreme Court is not new and I wonder if it will ever change. Snow delighted with his humor, but behind it all was valuable advice that most of us have heard before. It still needs saying.

Flanders and Jones talked politics politically. Jones opening compliment to the college slightly resembled a snow job and hurt the sincerity of the rest of the speech. I didn't agree with what he said, but at least he didn't hedge about it.

A different tone prevailed throughout the morning panel, making it more like usual Conferences. For the most part it was theory, more objective than in the afternoon. When it did become subjective, it verged on propoganda. Only one speaker, Gus Tyler dealt with McCarthy and his sentiments were echoed throughout the weekend.

The partially propaganda talks were given by James Nevins Hyde and Don Mitchell. Hyde's talk for the United Nations came from first hand experience and would make a sincere pamphlet. Mitchell's talk also weighed a little heavy on the propaganda side, this time for Sylvania. It was different type of talk than the others gave and must have swung business majors toward Mitchell's firm. His comment on the summary panel made me feel a little self conscious, but it is something I will remember.

Herman Reissig, I thought, came closest to bringing Conference into our own lives when he spoke of the individual as opposed to the community. His follow-up on the summary panel posed the question again: when has the individual the right to upset a society? When does he know he is right and not just foolish? He didn't answer the problem; perhaps that has to be done individually. I was also grateful for his statement that all Communists are not just spies, but sincerely believe in the cause for unselfish reasons. It is sometimes forgotten that Communism is not just a military threat, but an ideology.

I would like to congratulate Robert Babcock, the moderator, for the excellent job he did with the summary. The final statement that individual freedom is our national security was a bit pat and perhaps an over-simplification, but it sounded right. The summary address covered the Conference fairly and allowed Babcock to speak his own mind. It is little wonder that he has received so many Middlebury Conference invitations.

Conference this year held my attention throughout. It provided an exciting glimpse outside the ivy curtain and gave me something to think about besides. To call it a success is an understatement.

High School

(Continued from Page 1)

Almost before the ashes of the fire were cold Carroll Rikert, the college business manager, and Ralph Eaton, superintendant of the Middlebury public schools, were discussing plans for the high school students' use of college buildings.

Concentration in ten rooms of Munroe Hall, room 13 in the Chemistry building, a room in Warner Science Hall, and rooms in the home economics building was felt to be more efficient than the originally proposed plan to use various free rooms on campus.

School officials hope to be able to have the basement of the burned building cleaned and roofed so that industrial arts and agricultural courses, the equipment for which was mostly rescued, may be held there within the next month.

Among the rooms the high school is using are the two classrooms on the first floor of Munroe usually used by the military science and tactics department for storage and classes. Fortunately, new storage facilities make it possible for the equipment to be moved from the rooms in the afternoon.

In order to take care of the increased cleaning load, high school custodians are being used to clean Munroe. The fact that classes will be held in the building all day also necessitates night cleaning.

Discussions

(Continued from Page 2)

there is little future for a political labor party in the United States. Frustration and weakness have led to the formation of labor parties in the past. There is no need to form a class party of laborers at the present time since labor interest is strong in both the existing parties. "Unions don't care about the politics of their members," Tyler stated. The Communists are a vocal and organized group which can readily gain converts. Believers in democracy must also become missionaries of their cause in order to combat "multiple totalitarian tendencies."

Donald Mitchell, stated that technological unemployment exists only for the individual, but not for the nation. There is always another job available when one ends, but the ability of the individual to adjust varies, and the less adaptable people are those who complain about technological unemployment. Mitchell's main theory of decentralization and of "taking work to labor instead of labor to work" in order to boost morale is easiest in light industry, but "worth a try" in heavy industry too.

Economic Aggression

Just having returned from Paris, **James Nevins Hyde,** said that from what he could see the key to the European situation was Germany. He believes that Germany is maintaining an economic aggression, with government subsidizing the manufacturer of certain export products. Hyde felt that Adenauer believes in a Germany integrated with the West. "Russia," he said, "would be willing to have a unified Germany as long as it was a neutral Germany."

When asked if known Communists should be allowed to teach, **Wilbert Snow** replied that Communists don't "teach," but merely follow what the party dictates. However, he feels that Communist sympathizers and "pinks" should be allowed to speak freely in public.

When questioned about Senator Flanders' "about-face" regarding McCarthy, Snow said it was a "flop" and "political hypocrisy" on the part of Flanders.

The Middlebury Village Board of Trustees voted last week to ban parking on the Forrest Hall side of College Street from Forrest East west to the intersection of the Student Union road on College Street.

This was done to eliminate any existing hazard for pedestrians and traffic at the top of the College Street hill between Gifford Hall and Forrest Hall.

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Lt. Edward Hosbach and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 62 will be staying at the Placement Office (behind Carr Hall) for one day. He will be available between the hours 9-5 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

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Interviews at Middlebury, Thursday, April 2, 1954 (9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
Call the Placement Office to make an appointment with MR. C. M. BAKER, JR. Representative of the Pond's Extract Company New York Office

CAMPUS Asks Opinions On Academic Honor System

By Jim McElwain

"What would you think of an academic honor system at Middlebury?" This is the question which was presented to several students around campus this week.

The purpose of the survey was to see what student opinion is on the inauguration of the honor system and how the system should work. Because of the diverse programs found from school to school, the following representative opinions demonstrated only the most prevalent ones.

Lois Wanstall '54 - The honor system is definitely worth establishing. Cheating would diminish, and what the student may not realize is that when established, the system would involve few cases of reporting, that the student support necessary for the program minimizes the reporting problem.

William Wile '57 - An honor system at Middlebury will not work if the students have to report friends to the faculty or administration.

Wile comes from a private school in Concord, N. H., where a guilty student is reported to a student adviser who would try to correct the issue privately. If after a couple of offenses, no improvement is evident, the student is reported to the faculty. "Maybe this could be applied to Middlebury."

Nancy Jackson '57 - The student is going to be torn between two responsibilities: responsibility to your friend and responsibilty to the honor system. Unless you can find a system of reporting that can get around this point, we won't want the system at Middlebury. Look at West Point.

Edgar Kniffin '54 - This would be a good idea for cutting down cheating, but the student shouldn't be required to sign anything; for if you give him responsibility, you've got to do it completely. A good reporting system might be where the student says, "There's cheating in this room," and then the person at fault turns himself in to the teacher. If it is found that he does not, the class as a whole reports him.

Harry Myers '54 - What difference would the honor system make? Admittedly school prestige might be enhanced, but complete student support is needed. Such support is not easy to gain when you already find two sides to the issue. I'm against the system because it implies that marks are a competitive affair, whereas in reality, the student will get the "A" if he earns it - and the student who cheats and gets an 'A" only hurts himself. In this sense, marking is not usually competitive.

Generally, the men and women questioned favored an academic honor system provided a satisfactory reporting system could be developed. Whether this provision could be a reality was the big question.

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Chair-Arm Art Preserves Doodling For Future Ages

By Jon Brand

There's one kind of art that there's more of than any other kind around here. It's not fine art, leg art or pornography. Its arm art, the arm of your chair, the top of your table. It's doodling for the sake of doodling when taking notes for the sake of taking notes, doesn't seem like a very good reason.

Posterity

Now doodling can be done between the lines, but who wants to doodle up a notebook? Nobody reads a notebook, least of all yourself, and you are aiming at posterity. You will throw your notebook away or you will sell it to Harcourt Brace with your English lit book in a package deal for a dime. Posterity learns by force of arms of chairs, so you tattoo a few; the class of '84 will want to know that there were fraternities in '54. Dig it in deep enough and they will know. Greek for the generations.

Armorial art makes use of stream of suggestion and creak of consciousness techniques. On one chair in Munroe you have RSJG, Rags, Jags, J. Lane, Jane R. N., WRMC, UCMCR, Sgt. Mike Alvaro, Eat at Mike's, best on campus, and "Sandpaper, anybody?" Here's a table hopping one. It takes four tops. "Billy Budd," What if Moby Dick were a minnow?, Walt Whitman, Red, red, red, then blue, Gold Vest, Middlebury, Rah! Rah! Bah! I hate neo-classics, and "From Walt Disney's movie of the same name."

Chair art is much more interesting than blackboard art. Where but on the arm of a chair would you find out that the cube root of 5 is 1.40997596? Where but there would you find that a probate court takes care of wills and a traffic court takes care of traffic violations? Where else would you uncover amoebas, hydras, hydroxides, swastikas, or red stars in washable blue? Where else would you read "Bless the Irish of South Boston"? Where else would you see hands with four and six fingers or Sherlock Holmes without a pipe. It remains to be seen what new levels of art will be dug up by the good scout knives from downtown.

Slalom Race Set For Sugaring Off

Mountain Club's annual Sugaring Off will be held on Saturday, March 27 at the Snow Bowl. A Sugar Slalom, open to both men and women, including races for the novice to the expert, will be an additional feature this year. Ski events will begin at 2 p. m., and sugaring off will take place at the warming cabin between races.

Those wishing transportation are requested to sign up in the Mountain Club office before 5:30 p. m., on Friday. A bus will leave from the Student Union at 1:15 p. m. on Saturday.

Peter Storms '56 and Linda Donk '56 are co-chairmen of the ski events and Gardner Barnum '56 and Helen Starr '56 are in charge of the sugaring off.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

When students burn the midnight oil
While cramming for a test,
The smooth, fresh smokes they reach for most
Are Luckies... always best!

Marilyn Sergeant
University of Arizona

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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Is that which you would prize,
There is but one solution, friend,
Buy Luckies if you're wise!

William Haupt
Holy Cross College

The latest college survey shows
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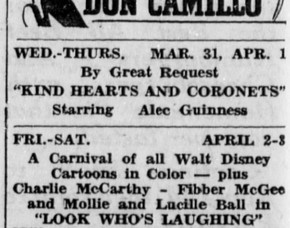

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ATTENTION
We will be closed from APRIL 4 through 10th.
Plan to see Donald O'Conner and Janet Leigh in the Technicolor musical
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
on April 11-12-13-14

Photo by Stuart Recon

Allison Phinney '54 and Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, collaborate on production details of Phinney's play, "The Golden Windows," to be given April 22 and 23.

Phinney Deals With Human Beings In "Golden Windows"

By Henry McFarland

"Thus it is impossible to scorn this creature . . ." These words of Thomas Wolfe will be found on the cover of the program this coming April 23 and 24 when the Middlebury Players present an original play by Allison Phinney '54.

The name of the play is "The Golden Windows," and it concerns the life and interests of Payson, the head of the Special Orders department of the Brownell Publishing House. This executive, whose name is Frank Payson, has two central interests in life, one being the importance of his own job, the other a sympathetic interest in other people. The plot deals with the gradual breaking down of the former and the increase in the latter as a result of the arrival of a new executive, Higgins, at Brownell Publishing House.

First Play

"The Golden Windows" is the first play that Phinney has ever written. It is composed of three acts of two scenes each, and all the action occurs in just two settings, Payson's office and Higgins' apartment. The play was begun for Phinney's playwriting course last year, and was completed for this year's spring play production.

Phinney said that he wrote the play to demonstrate a truth about man. Writing is his main interest for future years, although it does not have to be play writing. He is also interested in short stories and poetry. An American literature major, Phinney has taken all the writing courses offered at Middlebury.

Fire Commission Announces Plans

Edwin Martin '56, chairman of the Fire Control Commission, released Monday the commission's spring program featuring fire prevention education.

Three committees, set up to carry out the plan, have reported satisfactory results. The first, under the direction of Martin, Daniel Wright '55, and Peter Greenman '56, has charge of a system of fire alarms and road blocks which will facilitate greater mobility of fire-fighting apparatus on the campus.

A committee headed by David Corey '55 is to direct fire drills, which will take place in the men's dormitories after spring vacation. The drills are designed to familiarize the students with means of escape in case of fire.

The third committee, headed by Laurence Dietter '55, will stage an exhibition demonstrating evacuation and fire control techniques. Members of the commission have been meeting with representatives of the local fire department.

Reynolds Allotted Research Grant

Jane Reynolds '55 is one of 30 students in the nation to be awarded a $600 grant for special study by the Social Science Research Council of Washington, D. C., it was announced Monday, by Albert Ewell, psychology instructor.

Miss Reynolds will remain in Middlebury during the summer to begin work on her project. Her topic is "The Relationship between Conceptual Rigidity and the Rigidity of Moral Values." Completion of this research will make her a candidate for honors in the psychology department.

Requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

Principles of Christian Faith and Christianity and Modern Society. The faculty also approved a course in paleontology, geology 30.1, a one-semester class with two hours lecture and one laboratory for three credits, and of separating geology and geography into two separate majors.

Tomorrow night, the program "Music to Study By" over WRMC will feature the music of Anton Dvorak. There will be a short resume of the composer's life, narrated by Susan Mansfield '56.

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in
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Mud Keeps Spring Sports Indoors

The Bye-Line

By Walt Mears

With the skiing as good as it has been this year, and the baseball season rapidly approaching, the problems of Middlebury's combination slope-diamond mentor Robert "Bobo" Sheehan can easily be seen. The overlapping of these two sports makes early spring one of the most trying seasons of the year for Sheehan.

The Eastern Downhill-Slalom championships are coming up this weekend, and the re-scheduled Harvard Giant Slalom will be held on April 3, and although these meets will be on an individual, more than a team, basis, some more work with Bobo might help the showing that will be made by the members of the Panther aggregation. On the other hand, the Middlebury diamond opener will be coming up a short time after spring vacation. Thus Sheehan must sacrifice late skiing for early baseball.

Bobo Sheehan

Diamond Dilemma

Sheehan's dilemma is heightened by the fact that he won't have an assistant baseball coach this season, since Fred Neuberger is no longer here. Because of the short-handed coaching staff and the lack of adequate room for playing fields there can be no Junior Varsity baseball team this season.

Other Trouble

Middlebury has no Freshman ski team either, as most of the other Eastern ski powers do. This hurts the varsity outfit in two ways; the Panther's underclass ski talent is not always developed to the fullest extent, and Middlebury is not brought into close contact, ski-wise, with the prep-school hickory-men from this area.

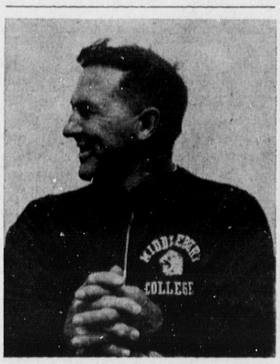
The "Duke"

Lacrosse - golf Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson's problems seem to be of a less pressing nature than Sheehan's, since golf, an individual sport, does not cut into Duke's work with the lacrosse outfit.

The lacrosse season will open the week after spring vacation, and the first golf match will not be coming up until April 28. The lacrosse team will have a week layoff at the beginning of May, with informal drills, and during this period Nelson will be able to devote all his time to golf. The fact that the golfers will not require too much time, however, will leave Duke with plenty of opportunity to direct the lacrosse outfit in their practice and game sessions. Thus throughout the season Duke will be able to fit in both spring activities without too much trouble.

Schedules

With these conflicting and corresponding schedules on tap both Nelson and Sheehan will have plenty to do throughout the coming months. Bobo's busiest season is at hand right now, whereas Duke's biggest workout will be coming up later in the spring.



Duke Nelson

SPRING FEVER ...
... Ebbs
THOSE WISE GUYS THAT ALWAYS HAVE TO SHOW OFF ON THE FIRST DAY !!!
SEASON'S OPENING YET, Y'KNOW.
I WILL SOON BE THE FIRST DAY OF BASEBALL PRACTICE. BATTERS WILL HAVE TROUBLE FOCUSING THEIR EYES ...
.. AND PITCHERS, TOO, WILL HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS!
NOTHING HOT AND DRY ABOUT VERMONT!
BUT BASEBALL PLAYERS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES WHO'LL HAVE TROUBLES IN THE EARLY SPRING.

Eliot And Ulmer To Depart From Collegiate Ski Ranks

By Artie Goldberg

With the Eastern Intercollegiates bringing the end of team skiing for the year, it also rang down the curtain on the careers of the two senior lettermen on the Middlebury squad, Gordie Ulmer and Rick Eliot, both of whom have competed with the Panther skiers for the past three years.

Rick

Rick, who is from Cambridge, Mass., had never had a pair of skis on until his sophomore year at Proctor Academy when he roomed with a guy named Doug Burden. "After watching Doug stomp around in his ski clothes all fall," says Rick, "I finally caught the fever myself." The ex Middlebury ace helped him enough so that he was able to make the team, and he raced in the downhill, slalom and cross-country in his last two years.

Coming to Middlebury, he found no freshman team and with no freshmen allowed on varsity teams, he and Gordie were forced to enter what they call "duffer" races all around the state in order to gain experience. In his sophomore year, Rick trained for all four events but he couldn't crack the Midd Alpine team of Ireland, Shaw, Burden and Streeter, so he concentrated most of his efforts on cross-country and was dragged to the top of the fifty meter hill for his first attempt at jumping in the hope of being able to gather points in the Nordic Combined. He did manage however, to get into enough Alpine races to get his "A" classification that year.

In the past two seasons he has been a four event man having his best success in the cross-country, but after three years of jumping, that has become his favorite event. He feels that he is still learning how to jump. He says the best jumping of his career was done in the Easterns at Lyndonville where he took eleventh place.

After graduation, Rick intends to continue competitive skiing, and influenced by three enjoyable years under Bobo Sheehan he hopes to become a ski coach.

Off The Jump

Whereas Rick did not start skiing until he reached prep school, his side kick Gordie Ulmer, put on his first pair of boards before he even went to school. He was taught by his father, one of the best American skiers in the 1920's and by his cousin championship jumper Mezzy Barber. He won his first races in grade school, battling it out for top honors with Les Streeter for a few years and then he went on to win the Vermont, Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire state meets while in high school.

At Midddlebury, after entering the "duffer" races with Rick in his Fresman year, he went to the nationals and led all easterners in the jump. This earned him an invitation to try out for the United States Olympic team along with Art Tokle, Barber and Art Devlin, but he caught pneumonia and spent the big weekend in the hospital. He rates this invitation and his victory in the 1953 Middlebury Carnival as the high spots in his career.

He specialized in jumping in his sophomore year at college after finding it impossible to place in the top flight Panther Alpine team of that year. For the first time, he took to the cross country trails primarily for points in the Nordic Combined and not for enjoyment. He admits his success in this event is due to the diligent teaching of Rick Eliot and Coach Sheehan.

Gordie is an English major and something of a journalist, but he hopes to coach skiing also after graduation and the Army.

Veteran Net Squad Holds First Drills

By O. S. Morton

With his entire varsity squad of a year ago returning, except for Bob Dodge, Coach Lockwood Merriman is holding practice for the Middlebury tennis team in preparation for the longest schedule in the College's history. Of the twenty-five who turned out for the first drills, eighteen remain after the first cut and this figure must eventually be reduced to eleven or twelve men.

Faced with a slate which includes twelve scheduled matches and the New England Intercollegiate Tournament, the Panthers are in for a rough season. But with ten veterans and excellent freshman prospects, Midd will provide tough competition for all their opponents.

Bob Black will captain the 1954 netmen with Don Collier, Bob Beattie, Spike Heminway, Vern Gray, Mal Davidson, Dave McKissock, Fyfe Dollar, and Fred Patterson forming an experienced nucleus on which to build the team. Jim MacTiernan, a varsity player three years ago, has a good chance of making it again this season. These men will have more than their share of competition from a number of good frosh, namely, Dave Tuttle, Barclay Johnson, Jerry Gaylord, Bill Breed, and Sandy Bricken.

A practice match with Dartmouth was scheduled for March 22. The season opens at Williamstown, Mass., on April 22, when the netmen meet Williams College. Following this encounter the Panthers take on St. Michaels, and Vermont twice each, while meeting Wesleyan, Trinity, St. Lawrence, RPI, Clarkson, Union, and Dartmouth in single matches. The New England Intercollegiate Tournament is set for May 14 and 15 at Hanover and Middlebury will send the limit of four players to this competition.

Bush League

By Warren D. Fuller

Well Red, with spring vacation in sight now, the final lap of the annual intra-mural race will commence. With the return of over weight vacationers to the front lawns of the Greek letter houses, small time baseball will take over the site behind Kelly Stadium. Final standings are in order to clue each other in to the respective handicap each house has to overcome to garner the coveted Trophy of Trophies.

As it is, Sig Ep has a four point margin over second place DU. KDR follows, a mere three points out. Chi Psi, DKE, and ATO are next in line. Theta Chi, PKT, and ASP follow.

STANDINGS:

1-Sig Ep	341
2-D.U.	337
3-KDR	334
4-Chi Psi	326
5-DKE	264
6-ATO	223
7-Theta Chi	215
8-PKT	190
9-ASP	126

Sailors Elect 1954 Officers Get New Boats

The Middlebury Sailors will launch a new fleet of dinghys on Lake Dunmore this Spring. The old boats have served the club adequately in the past, but the increase in membership in the last two years necessitate the change. The new "Tech" dinghys, designed by MIT and constructed of molded fiberglass, have two distinct advantages. First is that the new boats are more durable than the old dinghys and will better stand the wear and tear of constant college use. Second is the new boats are the same design as team races at other colleges throughout New England. Thus, sailing in the boats will be like practicing in the boats of other colleges. The movement for a uniform boat for all colleges has been stressed for the past few years by the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association in an effort to minimize the advantage of a host team.

Perhaps more important than the new boats are the new Yacht Club officers for the '54-'55 season. Pat Hinman was elected Commodore; John Field and Don Harper are the Vice-Commodores; and Marcia Garcia is Rear Commodore. The other officers are, Sally Foss, treasurer; Gail Howard, secretary; Betsey Curit, fleet sec.; and Barb Skillan, social chairman.

Cooney's Quiz

My Scrambled Name Is

Jestunham

Who am I? No. 13

My scrambled name is:

The second member of that illustrious somnolent triumverate to appear in this column, I intend to further my star studded education in the land of the pea soup fog and the cockney accent. Playing before a hometown crowd last season, I practically single-handedly defeated Midd's traditional hoop rival, only to have the local news forget my first name. The traditional 10 break finds me in the South Lounge longingly gazing into mutually affectionate eyes.

Who am I?

Conference Yields Varied Ideas On Questions Raised

In a portable roundtable we discussed with a select group of students and faculty members some of the important questions arising from last weekend's Conference.

McCarthy

"What do you think of McCarthy and McCarthyism? Is it a national threat?" We posed this question to Dr. Stephen Freeman, whose answer was closely allied with Senator Flanders' speech. Dr. Freeman believes that McCarthy has done some good, but his poor methods have effected such a result that he has done more harm than good. If Flanders' expressed hope (that McCarthy has hit the sawdust trail) comes true, then, says Freeman, the good of McCarthy will increase. If he changes, all will be forgiven, and he will be a welcomed combater of communism.

Flanders

Norman Kittell '54 and Dr. Howard Munford were asked the same question, "What do you think about Senator Flanders' statement that McCarthy is back in the fold?" They disagreed. Kittell answered, "I agree with Senator Flanders that McCarthy's speech in Milwaukee was an improvement over his previous speeches. However, I would prefer a long silence from the Wisconsin Senator. As Senator Flanders pointed out," he continued, "the real danger from communism is external, and we should consider means to meet the threat of external communism. The best way to do that is to pass President Eisenhower's program and forget about McCarthy and his sideshows."

Dr. Munford, who was disappointed in Flanders' talk, thought that it was "politically expedient." He believed that his message probably indicates new Republican strategy, one of making peace with McCarthy. Flanders, he said, is more concerned with the welfare of the Republican party than with taking a stand against McCarthy. "I think," said Munford, "McCarthy has the Republican party in his pocket." He would not be surprised if Flanders following the party line was a result of orders coming from higher up. This, Munford felt, was somewhat proved by Flanders' emphasizing the text of McCarthy's Milwaukee speech and differentiating between its title and text. Although Flanders said that he had the text, this text was not published in the newspapers. Therefore, Munford (and Mr. O'Neill) inferred that the Senator obtained a transcript of the speech from the party itself.

Free Press

The next panel members were Margaret Moreau and Dean Storrs Lee, who were queried, "How free should the press be?" This was a direct reference to Mr. O'Neill's defense of non-censorship of the press, statements with which Moderator Babcock somewhat disagreed.

"Within the laws of libel and the rules of decency," said Miss Moreau, "newspapers should be free." She declared that editorial organizations should not impose upon individual papers, neither should advertisers. The papers, themselves, should be free to print what they want to print. The question of what news is, is all important. It is not physically possible for a paper to print what everybody considers news. The editor should use his discretion, as to what is newsworthy more than is to what is censorable. She felt, however, that a distinction should be made between national emergencies and the world as it is now. Now there is no reason for strict censorship; in wartime there might be such a reason. We then asked Miss Moreau what she thought of the attitude of the press towards McCarthyism. "There is a tendency on both sides," she replied, "to make McCarthy's position something the nation will rise or fall on. But, this is not the fault of the press any more than it is the fault of the leadership or readership."

Dean Lee substantially agreed with both Miss Moreau and Mr. O'Neill, taking the stand that the press should print what it thinks should be printed, with certain limitations. The press has an obligation to print all the news, but most of all, it should adhere to the truth, he said.

Classroom Controversy

The question of the teaching controversial subjects in the classroom was then posed to Doris Sturtevant '54. She thought that an evil arises when a professor teaches nothing but his own opinion. "Controversial subjects should be brought up fairly," she said, and no marks should be counted against students who differ with the professor. Objectivity should always rule emotion. Professors, she continued, should be judged upon merit, not upon political ideas, and communist doctrines should be taught. The more you read of it, she observed, the more you disagree with it. It is dangerous however, if students do not recognize a communist professor. If a professor is an avowed communist, he should be fired, but not for lesser reasons.

Journalistic upheavals at the University of Vermont settled this week when the newly initiated "Skeptic" folded due to lack of advertising revenue. This left a clear field for the 71-year-old "Cynic."

Candidates For Honors Do Extensive Individual Work

By Ann Towle

There are three plans of honor work currently on the Middlebury College curriculum. Two of these plans offer individual study with course credit also given. The third plan is the more generally known. It involves no extra individual research, rather the honors are awarded by unanimous vote of the department, with the approval of the department heads, to the students receiving the highest marks in their major field.

The two other plans for honor work offer individual research work. Under plan A, the student undertakes some special project for individual study at the conclusion of which he is given an examination on his investigation. The candidate may also be asked to prepare a thesis on his subject.

Plan B

The most widely used research plan is plan B. It is similar to plan A in offering individual work, but is unlike it in that it is taken as one of the five subjects of the senior year and therefore receives course credit. Departments generally list this plan as a 50.1-2 course. The candidates register for this course with the consent of the department. Each student meets periodically with a member of the staff to discuss progress in his study. At the conclusion of his project, he submits a thesis relating to it and may be further tested by an oral exam.

An example of the above mentioned plan is that offered by the French department which this year has one candidate for honors, Kenneth Morse '54. He is working with a member of the department with whom he has had frequent meetings to discuss his work. At the conclusion of his investigation, he will write a thesis and may possibly take an oral exam. In the economics department, which also operates under the same plan, the students begin their work early in the fall of their senior year and are required to adhere to the strictest deadlines and a rigid time schedule.

History

Similarly, in the field of history the candidate holds periodical discussions with a member of the department. In addition to his thesis he is also given an oral exam at which time he may be examined on any aspect of his subject by members of the staff as well as any outside personalities whom the staff may invite to examine the student. The project may be of a strictly literary nature or may involve laboratory or field work, as in the biology department. It may be predominantly type project as in psychology.

Junior Year

In order to see if he will qualify, the student must speak with his department in the spring of his junior year. If the department is

(Continued on Page 8)

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get a head start in jet aviation . . .

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as an Aviation Cadet.
See him while you can.

Lt. Edward Hosbach and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 62 will be staying at the Placement Office (behind Carr Hall) for one day. He will be available between the hours 9-5 to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

HEADQUARTERS
GRENIER
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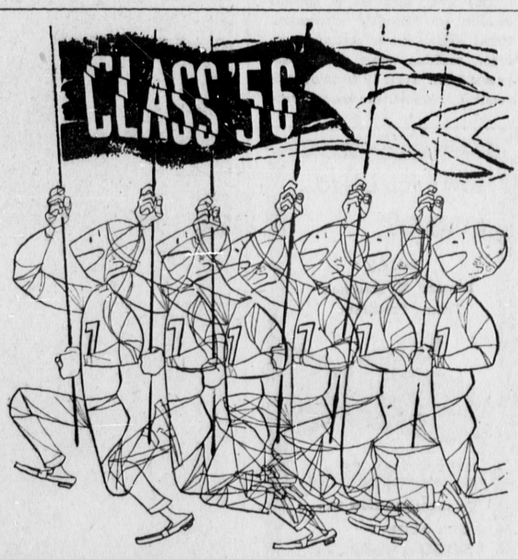
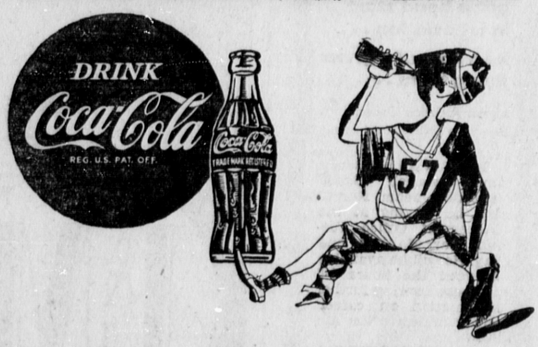


When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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News In Paragraphs

Pinned last weekend were Edward Whitcomb '56 to Ada Sinz '55; Mary Hamilton '56 to Tim Anderson, Dartmouth '55; and Charles Steinecke '54 to Maureen Kane '54.

Students interested in traveling abroad this summer should contact the Council of Student Travel. This affiliate of the United Nations has chartered three round-trip sailings from New York City and Quebec and is prepared to charter more if the demand requires more. Eligibility is limited to persons traveling for educational purposes, and the prices range from $140 to $180 each way. Further information may be obtained at the CAMPUS office.

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break", a W. C. Field comedy, will be presented by the Town and Gown Film Club of Middlebury Sunday, March 28. Gloria Jean and Leon Errol will be the leads. In addition "Glens Falls Sequence", a short of color animations, will be shown. The meeting will be held in Munroe 303.

The power shutoff scheduled for two weeks ago is now planned for this Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Service will resume as soon as possible.

The string section of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alan Carter, will present a program in Chapel on Sunday. Included will be a concerto of Vivaldi and a cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude. Chaplain Scott will conduct the vesper service; attendance will be required for freshmen and sophomores.

The next student-faculty Coffee Hour will be held March 26 in the South Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The IFC met in a special session on Monday afternoon. Final action on a second semester rushing plan was postponed until April 19 to allow the rushing committee more time to gather and disperse information.

Alumni dinners have been scheduled for Chicago on April 2, Detroit on April 3, Cleveland on April 5, Buffalo on April 6, Rochester on April 7, Syracuse on April 20, Utica on April 21, the mid-Hudson area on April 22.

Spring vacation begins next Thursday. Classes on that day will be shortened as usual.

Middlebury's Young Republican Club recently resolved that the "tactics and means of Senator Joseph McCarthy are not in the best interests of the United States, the Republican Party, or the youth of America," according to Norman Kittel '54, president of the club.

Honors

(Continued from Page 7)

of the opinion that he has shown the ability for undertaking a project, he will be allowed to register for the course (or begin work if he is under plan A). Honors are confered by the department on the basis of the research project, of the general work in the major, and of the comprehensive examination.

Honor work has many advantages for the student, said Dr. Stephen Freeman. It provides experience in research, and most important, independent study. Professors also feel it is a good guide when writing letters of recommendation. Honors work is open to many who do not even realize it.

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become an officer in the air force . . .

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THIS YOU GET...
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2. Selective Filtration—the L&M Filter selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a light and mild smoke.
3. Much Less Nicotine—the L&M Filter* removes one-third of the smoke, leaves you all the satisfaction.
4. Much More Flavor and Aroma—the right length—the right filter—the right blend of premium quality tobaccos to give you plenty of good taste.
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